

Ladies have to provide a great many more things nowadays than their husbands' shirt buttons, and the present day is a time when everything being an extremely *reproach*, the last to be worn by the Empress at the Privacy Committee, is a lace-trimmed, a grave, reflecting robe, on which hues of steel gray met hues of studious brown, close and bold, embossed armorial. This very appropriate and befitting her contemplation with invincible ideas, was trimmed down the front with black lace, and the hem was made of a sash, it was made of santonina satin, and the necktie in front was a lappet of black lace.

FASHIONABLE GRIEF.

This is not the only grave soliloquy of the week; we have had strings and lines of ladies all clad in mourning, "the dead," as it is called, is a pique custom, a poetical anniversary, on which the ladies of the upper classes wear wreaths to the tombs of their dead, but this comforting custom has degenerated into a holiday, and if one party is certainly that which turns the dead.

The Court said: It seems to me it is very clear that where a carrier under contract to carry goods for another, is bound to do so. The question then is, what is their responsibility? The carrier arrived early in the morning, having overcharged his bill of lading, and he was told that he was not originally contracted to carry the property by "all rail," yet by receiving it, placed themselves under a contract to do so.

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THE LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 25, 1868.

NO. 127.

VOL. XXV.

SHIPERS AND CARRIERS.

INTERESTING DECISION BY THE SUPREME COURT AT CINCINNATI.

[From the Gazette, 29th.]

GEAN, MUNNIS & WILSON VS. THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY.—This was an action brought by the plaintiff against the railroad company on a vessel between Baltimore and New York.

It appears the plaintiff received the order of other parties, with orders to ship from Cincinnati to New York. They made a contract for that purpose with John Ellis, agent of the railroad. They were to receive the highest rate on the schedule of the railroad company, and the understanding was, that the plaintiff would entitle them to transportation by rail, except in crossing rivers or arms of the ocean, so far as possible. There was a difficulty in getting the vessel to sail, and it was lost.

The court held that the plaintiff was bound to the bank, accompanied by the bill of exchange, and that he wished to become a regular passenger. On the next day he returned to the bank, and said to the cashier, Anthony Ellis, that he wanted to leave it as a passenger, and that he had no bill of exchange. The description of the Sphyinx was as follows:

"MARK TWAIN.
His Description of the Sphyinx.
[From the Pittsburgh Commercial, 29th.]

One of the largest audiences ever assembled in the Academy of Music was to hear Mr. Twain's lecture on the entertainments and instruments of the world.

The particular are as follows: On Monday last a gentleman-appearing man, about twenty-six years of age, gave a lecture on the history of the Sphyinx, and the name of John Ellis, agent of the railroad, was mentioned. They were to receive the highest rate on the schedule of the railroad company, and the understanding was, that the plaintiff would entitle them to transportation by rail, except in crossing rivers or arms of the ocean, so far as possible. There was a difficulty in getting the vessel to sail, and it was lost.

The court held that the plaintiff was bound to the bank, accompanied by the bill of exchange, and that he wished to leave it as a passenger, and that he had no bill of exchange.

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DAILY DEMOCRAT

LOUISVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1868.

The Spanish Revolution.

The events that led to the late revolution in Spain date back some twenty-two years, and the sequel furnishes an instructive commentary upon the uncertainty of human affairs. To fix in the minds of our readers, the exact time when these events took place, we will mention that they occurred when James K. Polk was our President and about the time General Scott was marching to the second conquest of Mexico. It was about this time or in 1846 or '47 that Isabella, the young Queen of Spain, reached the marriageable age. Louis Philippe, the acute old King of the French, with a keen eye to business, was extremely anxious to secure the hand of young Isabella for one of his sons. Esquiro, the King's son, was engaged to the match, as well as the crown itself, but the cabinets of Europe were so much opposed to it, especially that of Great Britain, that Louis Philippe, to avoid war, reluctantly gave up the scheme.

Having failed to secure the hand of Isabella for one of his sons, the cunning old "citizen King" hit upon another expedient for securing the Spanish crown to his family. Isabella's younger and more beautiful sister was yet unmarried, and Louis Philippe succeeded in securing her hand for his third son, the Due de Montpensier. In the event of Isabella's failure of children, those of the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier would be the line of succession, and become the reigning dynasty.

But Isabella might have a child of her own to inherit the throne. This the unscrupulous old King hoped to prevent by marrying her to her own cousin, a Bourbon prince, known to be impulsive and believed generally to be incapable of becoming a father. This inhuman scheme, through the predominance of French influence under the regency of Esquiro, was successful, and the young Isabella was provided with a husband whose sole qualification was that he was believed to be incapable of giving birth to the throne of Spain.

But there is a Nemesis that pursues such crimes, and however tardy may be her justice, it rarely fails in the end. In the case before us, there is every reason to believe that this has intruded of the French King led indirectly to his expulsion from France. The nation became profoundly scandalized and disgusted with the whole infamous business, and the republicans, seizing upon it, held it up as a good cause why the nation should rid itself of the monarchy and all its institutions. Finally the terrible "48" came, and Louis Philippe and his family were driven from France, the former dying in exile just reinforcement for one of the most iniquitous reigns that has disgraced this century. In fact it reads more like something that might have happened in the dark ages, or in the time of Louis XI., than an actual occurrence, within our own recollection, and in which the chief actor was once an everyday personage in our midst.

With such a marriage forced upon her by the inexorable logic of State necessity, what could be expected of Isabella? If her conduct has been lawless and immoral, as it no doubt has, the French court and European diplomacy that forced her into it must be held equally responsible for it. But how the wrongs inflicted on her justify her conduct we leave to the censure of theologians and moralists.

The Spanish people, however loyal to a family which had ruled over them since the days of Philip V., strengthed had their loyalty worn out of them by the increasing and world-wide infamy of the Queen's conduct; the corruption of her court and the oppression which became necessary to maintain this state of affairs. At last, in their anger, they cast out their Messalines with an unanimity and absence of excess that argues well for the future of their country. It may reasonably be doubted, however, whether they are yet prepared for republican government, and it would be impossible for the people who for a thousand years have known nothing but monarchy, and generally a monarchy of the most despotic character, all at once, at the tap of a revolutionary drum, can forget all their traditions, and contrary to all their habits, become a self-governing, republican nation. Republicanism is passing through an ordeal even in this country which many fear will demonstrate its inherent fitness for mankind, even for those most advanced in civilization and enlightenment, and there is little probability that a republic would last longer in Spain than it did in France under the Presidents of Lamartine and Cavaignac.

In the meantime the claims of the rival candidates for the throne are being seriously discussed.

The Duke of Montpensier, the sister of Isabella, a good and true woman, is spoken of, but it seems that the Spanish people are determined to rid themselves wholly of the Bourbon family. The Prince of Asturias, the eldest son of the late queen, double illegitimate, is now said to be the choice of Gen. Prim for the throne, as we learn by yesterday's dispatches. The secret of Prim's present conduct, as far as we know, is that he would become Regent and virtual dictator during the long minority of the young King. It is not at all probable, however, that the choice will fall upon the son of the dethroned Queen, and there seems but two alternatives: Either that the Cortez will proclaim a republic or that the Duke of Aosta, the second son of Victor Emmanuel, will be declared King.

No matter upon whom the choice may ultimately fall, whether Spain, following her traditions of a thousand years, retains her monarchical form of government, or, listening to the counsels of such English dreamers as Victor Hugo, enters upon a dangerous experiment of republicanism, she has already secured, much by her bloodless victories, which she is not likely ever to lose. She has secured the freedom of speech, and of the press, civil marriages and religious toleration, and by her moderation and good sense, the respect and good will of the whole civilized world.

The Supervisors.

The districts for which supervisors are yet to be appointed are New Jersey, with California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona, comprising another; Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska, a third, and the three districts remaining that have not yet been appointed. Wisconsin is among them. James K. Green was rejected for California. Nevada. Utah. Of those who have been appointed, the salaries have been fixed at \$2,500, with the exceptions of Mr. Marr, at St. Louis, who receives \$3,000; Mr. Noah, at Nashville, Tenn., \$2,000; Mr. Safford, at Montgomery, Ala., \$2,000; Mr. Barbour, at Boston, \$3,000; and Mr. Dutcher, at New York, \$3,000. The one to be appointed at San Francisco will also receive \$3,000.

South Carolina contains nineteen million acres of land, of which only one-fourth is under cultivation. The remainder, some 14,500,000, is mainly in primeval forest. Fully half of the 5,500,000 under quasi cultivation is for sale, some of it even as low as \$1 per acre, and ranging from that up to \$20. Good farms have within the year sold at \$8 per acre, and, in certain cases, even below that.

Literary.

FITZ-GREENE HALLOCK.
Interesting Recollections of a True
Sister.

We have already noticed, at some length, the appearance of the biographical sketches of Gov. John L. Helm and Gov. L. W. Polk, published by direction of the General Assembly of Kentucky. Messrs. Jos. M. Alexander and Ben J. Welsh, of the Senate, and Messrs. J. A. McKenzie, S. I. M. Major and R. M. Spalding, of the House, having been appointed a committee to prepare the sketches for publication. These interesting biographies are written in a very pleasing style, and are most beautifully printed. They are from the press of the Kentucky Yeoman, at Frankfort. That of Gov. Helm costs 14¢; that of Gov. Polk, 12¢. Each contains a portrait of the subject of the sketch, engraved on wood. The committee have our thanks for copies.

MADAME THERESE.

Messrs. Charles Scribner & Co., New York, have just published a novel, *Madame Therese*, by MM. Ermekoff and Chatrain, two French authors whose productions have enjoyed, in the original, extraordinary popularity. They are, indeed, among the most popular of French novels. Their last work, *Madame Therese, or the Volunteers of 1792*, is the story of a vivandiere in the army of the Moselle—a division of the Republic's forces—left for dead on the battlefield of Austerlitz, and brought back to life by a brave German doctor. The story abounds in graphic pictures of country life on the borders of France, and is one of the most charming of modern fiction's productions.

Death of H. Rives Pollard.

The telegraph announces that H. Rives Pollard, editor of the Southern Opinion published at Richmond, Va., was shot and killed in that city about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, by James Grant. Mr. Pollard was the brother of Edward A. Pollard, author of the "Lost Cause" and "Southern History." He was a man of strong passions and prejudices, and had been involved in more than one personal difficulty since he began the publication of the Southern Opinion. He was strong and earnest in his devotion to the South, and particularly to Virginia, his native State. While we could not approve of his radical method of dealing with the great questions involving the interests of the South, believing it calculated rather to do harm than good, we sincerely regret to hear of his death. He was a man of fine talents, and was related to one or more of the most distinguished of modern writers.

MRS. GAINES.

The Romance of a Great Law Suit.

From the New York Observer:

Mrs. Gaines has an article entitled "The Romance of the Great Gaines Case." The case is truly said to have been "the most remarkable and important of the courts in this country." Commenced in 1834, it has been in every court in Louisiana, and seven times before the state until, in 1868, there was a final decision in favor of Mrs. Gaines, after a period of forty-four years of suits of considerable value, and including a trial for the recovery of a sum of \$100,000.

The remark made by Coleman had excited public attention, and "The Croakers" soon became a subject of conversation in drawing-rooms, book-stores, and saloons. The author, however, went out of town: they were, in short, a topic.

The two friends contributed other verses, and the writer, and used a style so mysterious as to excite their curiosity, and to give rise to a general expectation that they were the work of Junius and Croaker, and this gentleman, sir, is Croaker.

What is the substance of the case that has excited so much interest? It is a suit for the recovery of a sum of \$100,000.

Mr. Pollard, who has had a share in the case, is said to have been instrumental in bringing about the final decision in favor of Mrs. Gaines.

What is the romance of the case?

From the Hartland City Courier, Nov. 26:

Confidential.—Young men who have been initiated themselves by secret hands, which unite them in a brotherhood, are called "Croakers."

What is the secret of the case?

From the Taylor and Farley Organ, At McClellan's, in all respects the best in the country.

no. 1911

The Taylor and Farley Organ.

At McClellan's, in all respects the best in the country.

no. 1911

BITTERS.

Schonacker's Bitters.

McCarroll, his superior in the United States.

no. 1911

AN ELOPEMENT.

A Young Man Runs Away With a Schoolgirl.

From the New York Tribune:

Mrs. Gaines.

The Romance of a Great Law Suit.

From the New York Observer:

Mrs. GAINES.

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DAILY DEMOCRAT

LOUISVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1868

News by the Mails.

THE STATE.

A good many people in town but small stock sales characterized the last county court day in Frankfort.

Mrs. Donnelly was charged \$50 by the Lexington City Court for making a pistol target of Mrs. Shockey a few days ago.

The work on the new concert hall in Frankfort progresses satisfactorily, and it is thought the building will be finished by the 1st of January.

Miss Angelina Davidson, the young lady who was terribly burned about two weeks ago by her clothes taking fire at the residence of Walker Wilson, Esq., near Independence, in Kenton county, died a few days since from the effects of her injuries.

The united congregations of the churches of Frankfort, will observe Thursday next (28th inst.) in accordance with the proclamations of the President and Governor, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, by service at the Methodist church.

The arrivals of hogs at Covington during the past week amounted to 14,782 head, making the total receipts for the season to date 30,124. The number slaughtered last week was 3,000 head, and the total number during the season 7,800. There were 3,000 in the pens yesterday, and the arrivals during the present week, it is expected, will be large.

The Richmond Register says in Estill county there lives one of the most remarkable family probably in the state. It is that of Rev. Wm. Rogers, aged 76 years, and his wife aged 73 years. They have 22 living children, all of whom are married, and have 100 grand-parents of two hundred and seven in all as heard from Mr. Rogers, as we are informed, fills his appointments at five different churches, and is as active and "glibulant" on a deer hunt as "any young man of any place."

THE NORTH.

-Massachusetts has had nine snowstorms already.

There are 1,050 students at Harvard University.

The Ticknor divorce case is again in Chicago courts.

"Grand Duchess" Schneider is publishing her memoirs.

Cheungwout, New York, gave one thousand dollars to the Chinese for fifteen inches of snow are reported from some parts of Maine.

Vice President Colfax and his bride negotiate a tour in Europe.

Grand Duchess Schneider is publishing her memoirs.

Chemung county, New York, gave one thousand dollars to the Chinese for fifteen inches of snow are reported from some parts of Maine.

Frank Carter, sup.

THE SOUTH.

Cows are \$40 a dozen in Texas.

The first cold snap caught Selma, Ala., without warning.

Nashville is taking steps to improve her Fair Grounds.

P. B. Garsche, a prominent lawyer of St. Louis, is dead.

Petersburg, Va., gives a lusty grow over her fine brass trade.

An infuriated husband whipped his wife to death in New Orleans a few days ago.

The receipts of tobacco at Nashville during the present month have been slim.

President Johnson has made a donation of \$150 to the Colored Manual Law School, located near Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

James Armstrong brings suit against the city of St. Louis, for illegal seizure of land. He claims \$800,000.

Mrs. Kieran, an old lady seventy-two years old, was found dead in her bed in St. Louis, a few mornings since. Old age and infirmity are the causes.

Governor Bullock has gone to New York to consummate financial arrangements for the State of Georgia, which were put on foot when land in that city.

The local press say he has come in the Circuit Court, St. Louis, by James T. Vaughn, against the city, to recover \$15,000 damages, for alleged ill-treatment at the Hospital.

A negro who was being carried past the station where he wished to stop, jumped from a train on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad a few moments ago.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to throw a bomb filled with soldiers and dynamite into a train near Nashville last Sunday night by an engineer discovered the danger in time to check the train.

The local press say he was captured just before he imported from that country the United States State ship Relent, and destined to bring the planters some twelve years ago.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to throw a bomb filled with soldiers and dynamite into a train near Nashville last Sunday night by an engineer discovered the danger in time to check the train.

The arrival of the steamship Enterprise states that quite number of negroes have arrived over the McMinnville and Manchester railroad on Saturday last. Most of them have located in that county, while some go to Vicksburg and others to Cumberland counties.

Mr. John H. Harrison, of Bosque County, Texas, informs the Waco Express that he has sold 1,000 acres of land to the State of Texas, which is to be used for the construction of a dam across the Colorado River, which will be completed in three years.

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